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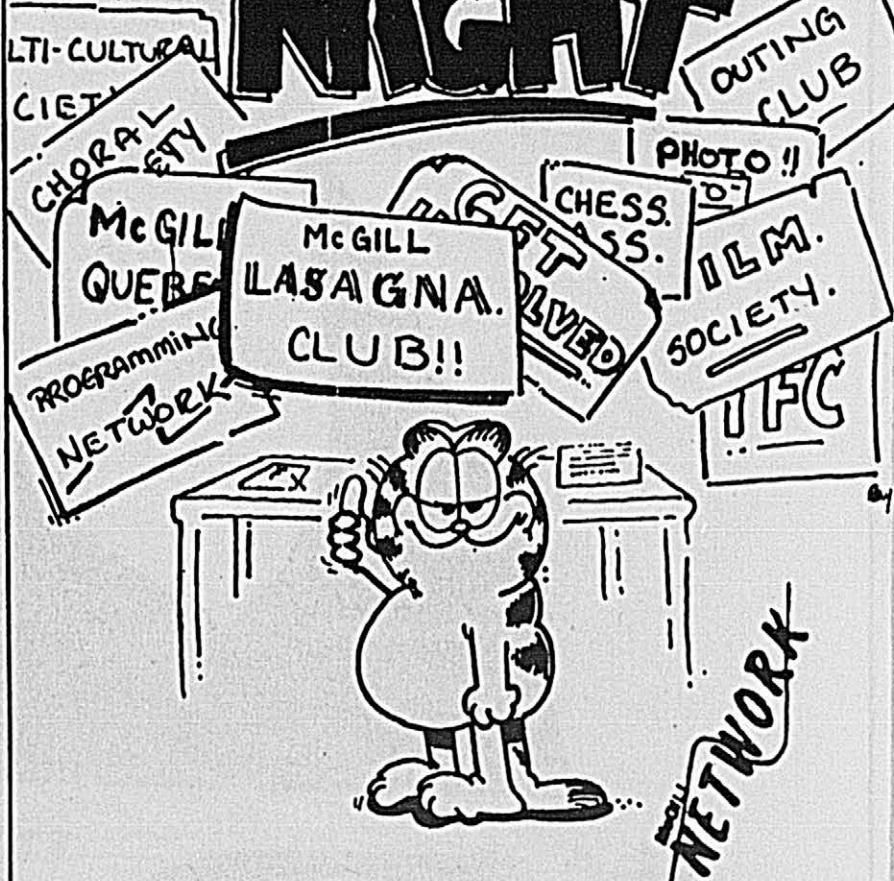
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Language petition launched at McGill

by Pierre Carabin

Entente cordiale, a group supporting bilingual commercial signs, launched its petition signing campaign for the Montréal area on McGill's campus Monday afternoon.

Approximately two hundred students were invited by Entente Cordiale organizers to circulate the petition among their friends and classmates.

The petition asks that "the use of the French language be mandatory and in priority in the display of commercial signs, and, in addition to French, that the use of other languages be permitted in the display of commercial signs."

English posters promoting the press conference talked about supporting a "petition for bilingual signs."

However, French information distributed by Entente cordiale at

the conference did not mention "bilingual signs" as its ultimate goal, but focused instead on the "priority of French in signs."

When asked how the policy of French priority in signs could be enforced in practice, petition instigator Jacques Frenette said, "It's not my problem."

Frenette added that enforcement is a matter of determining whether French has a predominant place on signs. He said it is a "matter of judgment" from the government employees to enforce sign language laws.

Frenette also said he didn't know whether the implementation of his petition would have a drastic effect on the number of bilingual and English-only signs in Montréal. Rather, it would depend on the will of store owners, he said.

For now, the petition is being circulated mostly in the anglophone community. The group al-

ready has a large body of support, including Alliance Québec, Concordia University Student Association (CUSA) and le Conseil du patronat du Québec. However, Frenette's ultimate goal is to have what he calls the "silent majority" of the French population to endorse his ideas.

Frenette, an ex-Parti Québécois member and separatist, explained that the solution he put forward would achieve a double goal. First, it would preserve the French identity of Québec. Second, it would safeguard the rights of anglo-Québecers, who have been part of Québec's society for many generations.

Entente Cordiale is funded by its members and Frenette said only small amounts of the group's funds have been used.

Entente cordiale has no concrete structure, but it will soon become incorporated. Until then, the

group's structure will be headed by Frenette policies will be established by a six member board.

Frenette would not divulge the names, of board members. He also refused to comment on whether Entente Cordiale received financial support from additional English lobby groups.

Entente Cordiale has set a goal of 250,000 signatures by the end of November, and an ultimately 1,000,000 signatures for an undetermined date.

But Jean-Philippe Tachdjian, petition supporter and McGill student, said, "I would be pleasantly surprised if we could obtain more signatures than the 150,000 the Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste obtained in favor of Law 101, last spring."

Two big names from McGill were present at the Entente Cordiale press conference: Canadian writer Hugh McLellan and Daniel

Tennenbaum, former president of SSMU. McGill Professor of Political Science, Charles Taylor, was announced as a guest speaker in favour of the petition but did not attend the press conference.

According to the press release prepared by Entente Cordiale, McLellan supported the petition as a means of "reuniting the Two Solitudes to build a great Canada for the 21st century."

Tennenbaum said the petition fit into his vision of a bilingual Canada. "It makes good business sense," he said, "store owners attract tourists more easily with bilingual signs."

The many journalists from the commercial press present at the event were disappointed by the way the conference was held. No question period was held and reporters had to ask their questions directly to each of the individual panelists.

Gay British MP addresses NDP caucus

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Chris Smith, a gay British Labour Member of Parliament, spoke out against anti-gay legislation in a forum organized by the NDP gay caucus on gays and politics Monday night's NDP gay caucus public meeting. Joining him were three Québec politicians François Beaulne, NDP candidate from Laurier Ste.-Marie, Raymond Blain, Montréal City Councillor from Centre-Sud, and André Boucher, MNA Parti Québécois critic for foreign affairs.

Smith was elected in 1983, "came out" in 1984 and was re-elected to his London district seat in 1987.

In his speech before the NDP caucus, Smith spoke out against the anti-gay legislation clause passed this year by the British Parliament. Entitled Clause 28, it states that "no

local authority can promote homosexuality."

According to Smith, "In no place is the word 'promote' defined."

The result of this clause will affect the legality of books such as *Young Gay and Proud*, a self-help book for gay youth, and what teachers can tell students about homosexuality, Smith said. Because of Clause 28, a youth who is just discovering he or she is gay, will not be able to receive any guidance from a teacher.

Smith added that local authorities in Britain fear they will not be able to offer support services to the gay community because they are afraid of Clause 28.

Clause 28, Smith said, was supported by most of the members of parliament because, by their own

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CKUT needs more funds

by Michael Wilhelmson

McGill's campus radio station will ask students to pass a two dollar per semester fee increase referendum this fall to help pay off its \$130 000 debt.

The debt stems from the station's decision two years ago to broadcast on an FM signal. Previously, the station, then known as Radio McGill, broadcast through a pay cable service. In November, 1987, after receiving a federal FM license, the station began broadcasting as campus-community station CKUT on a 5700 watt signal.

The switch to FM required the station to change its equipment over from cable. The station expanded into the former Tribune office, renovated its offices, installed an eight track studio and upgraded its outdated equipment.

Station Manager Sue Elrington said the improvements to equipment is the major reason for CKUT's financial crunch.

"It's all there," she says. "The deficit can be accounted for in

exactly what we have to spend in the future. We've tightened our belt to the bare minimum," she said.

Noting that "improper budgeting procedures" were part of the CKUT's financial problems, Elrington says the station has also hired a fulltime book-keeper and business consultant.

A six-month broadcasting hiatus also contributed to the station's financial woes. The station was off the air six months to prepare for its start-up last November which took a temporary cut out of advertising revenue. Elrington says the station hasn't lost any advertisers and hopes to increase this revenue in the future.

CKUT is funded by students and advertising in about equal parts. In accordance with the Student's Society of McGill University constitution, the referendum to increase student funding for CKUT will be held in early November.

CKUT will ask for a \$2 per semester increase in student fees to pay off part of the debt. The student funds would cover the \$40,000

equipment and renovations." Elrington added the station has never faced a deficit before.

In order to avoid falling into further debt, CKUT has begun to organize its finances. While negotiating the station's loan with the university, Elrington said CKUT had to promise to "put its house in order," a task she says has been accomplished.

"We've stopped spending and made sure that we have a line on annual loan repayments the station is making to the university administration."

A major selling point in the referendum, says Elrington, is CKUT's "accessibility" and teaching potential. The station has about 200 volunteers and puts out 140 hours of programming a week, 45 percent of which, is spoken word.

"I know a lot of people say, 'It's your deficit! Why should I pay for it?' I think the important thing is that everything that the money paid for is here," says Elrington. "The

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Daily Photo: Heidi Hollinger

British MP Chris Smith pontificates before the NDP caucus.

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LETTERS

To the Daily:

The Executive of the Students' Society of McGill University and of the Women's Union wish to clarify the facts surrounding the Women's Union 1988-89 budget that were reported in the Sept. 7 issue of the *Daily*. We feel strongly that the article grossly misrepresented the Women's Union, its relationship to the SSMU and the salient facts.

The Women's Union budget and the rewriting of the Women's Union constitution are not, nor ever have been, conditional upon extending voting privileges to men. This is not an issue for either the Women's Union or the SSMU. The cuts in funding for the Women's Union are merely the result of regular negotiations and are not based upon any previous conditions. Indeed, the subsidy reflects approximately what was spent last year.

The Student's Society is proud of the organizational efforts made by the Women's Union thus far to increase its visibility among women at McGill. All women are welcome to participate in the Women's Union decision making process and we encourage you to come to the meetings and discussions as well as utilizing the library.

referral and birth control services. The Women's Union is also a place on campus where women can relax, eat lunch and make friends.

We are looking forward to meeting you during the year and sincerely hope that the Women's Union will be part of your McGill experience.

Nancy Côté
SSMU President on behalf of
the SSMU Executive
Gwen Burrows
Lisa Hardin
on behalf of the Women's Union

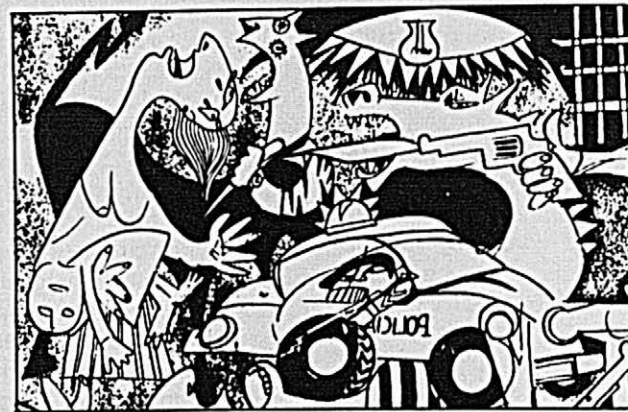
ed. note: The *Daily* regrets the errors.

To the Editor:

What the hell is this \$25.00 "Science Equipment Fund" fee that just suddenly appeared out of the blue? I'd like to know where the Department gets the gall to levy this unexpected change after the hefty tuition and material expenses we students have to cough up!

I'm not paying this poorly disguised rip-off and I don't advise anyone to either.

R.U. Joe King
U2 Science



...CKUT fees

students can walk in the door and be a part of this."

But Elrington said students aren't the only ones who will be asked to dig a little deeper into their pockets.

"We're also planning a funding drive in March with the theory that the station broadcasts across the city. We think it's fair to ask the community to support us as well as McGill students." The station hopes to raise \$25,000 in this way, she said.

She says she hasn't heard of any opposition to the funding increase, though she is concerned about getting enough people out to vote. 10

per cent of the student body must cast a ballot in the referendum to make it official.

The station will begin campaigning a week before the referendum. Elrington says without the extra funds, CKUT may not be the same station.

"If the referendum doesn't go through, presumably we will have to draw that money [\$40,000] from the operating budget each year which will make it very difficult if not impossible for Radio McGill to progress."

"We would like to go out and promote new activities, but it costs money to do that," she added.



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McGill Nightline: Volunteer information session. Come on down and join on up. Sept. 14. 15h30. Union 425.

Iranian Students' Society: All Iranians invited to attend special Election Day meeting. Donuts and coffee served. Sept. 14. 18h00. Union 401. More information: Phone ISS President Yousef Abazari at 931-6962.

Mechanical Engineering Department: John Cummings speaks about "Transient flow and combustion in porous beds." (Whew!) Sept. 14. 16h00. MacDonald Engineering Bldg. 280. More info: 398-5298.

McGill Scottish Dance Group: New dance classes begin. Free to all members. Have a reel blast! Sept. 14. 20h00-22h00. Black Watch Armoury (East side of Bleury Street.) More info: 286-9983.

Lesbian Studies Coalition of Concordia University: First meeting of the year. Find out about non-heterosexual education. All lesbian and women students, faculty or staff welcome. McGill members welcome. Sept. 14. 15h00. 2170 Bishop Street, lounge. More info: 848-7431.

McGill Choral Society: Full-length rehearsal tonight. Old and new members welcome. No experience necessary. Sept. 14. 19h30. Room C 310, Strathcona Music Building.

QPIRG: General Assembly. Important planning and recruitment meeting. (Or is that recruitment and planning?) Sept. 14. 17h00. Union 425.

McGill Student Pugwash: First meeting of the year. New members welcome. Tracey Heath-Elrington, please be there! Sept. 14. 19h00. Burnside Hall 426. More info: Brian Maclean 284-6291.

Nguyen resigns as Students' Society VP

by Mitu Sengupta

The first meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University's (SSMU) proved to be more eventful than expected, with a number of important issues being raised by student observers and councillors and with the resignation of one executive committee member.

SSMU VP Finance resigns

In a surprise move, SSMU VP Finance Titi Nguyen resigned from his post for "personal reasons." Nominations for VP Finance will be opened at the next council meeting.

Student observers not heard at meeting

Question period at the meeting was unexpectedly cut short when councillors voted in favour of a

motion put forward by Law representative to Council Shahir Guindi to adjourn the period twenty minutes before its official ending time. Guindi said the questions asked by observers were "too frivolous" and were not aimed at any "constructive business."

The question period is the only time that observers at council meetings that students can question SSMU decisions without first being granted speaking rights by a council member. The maximum time allotted to question period is thirty minutes.

Some gallery members were not happy with this decision. Student observer Richard Proulx said, "I think it's undemocratic to have question period closed even if it's the opinion of one councillor that the questions are getting frivolous."

Questions were blocked soon after ASUS (Arts and Science Undergraduate Society) VP Finance Alex MacLean asked SSMU Executives to account for \$300 000 listed as total administrative costs in last year's SSMU budget. MacLean also proposed the computerisation of the SSMU office in order to cut down future administrative costs. Nguyen said MacLean's suggestion would not reduce salary figures.

ASUS VP Internal Jennifer Fraser also posed a question during this period, asking SSMU VP Internal Amanda Kalhok to account for the delivery charge on cases of beer transported to the Union Ballroom. Fraser said that the fee was unreasonable. Kalhok said that she would "look into the matter."

Clubs representative elections

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Titi Nguyen looks pensive at council before resigning.

to be held

The subject of Clubs Representative elections were also brought up during the question period. The

elections have been scheduled for September 27 after being annulled last spring. SSMU President Nancy Côté said that in accordance with last year's rules, candidates are required to be delegates sent by their clubs.

Student observer Chris Tromp said the SSMU Judicial Board, which annulled the Clubs rep elections in March, had still not submitted a written report to the SSMU Council. He asked Côté whether the policies council was now implementing were in agreement with the Judicial Board's ruling. Côté said that at this time, she was not aware of any problems.

Discussion on Legal Aid postponed

Guindi moved to strike out JMC's recommendation to council proposing that McGill Legal Aid Clinic's budget be cut in half next year.

Clinic Director Annette Lefebvre has said that the Clinic, "could not remain in operation if its funds were cut."

The Clinic offers students and Montréal community members, who cannot afford to pay lawyer's fees, valuable information on legal procedures.

Guindi recognised this and questioned JMC's constitutional right to make such recommendations which, as Nguyen has said, were based on objections that the JMC had over the Clinic's mandate to service some non-McGill students.

After some debate over the semantics of the recommendation, an amendment to Guindi's motion was passed. The amendment deleted the controversial sentence, "...Legal Aid recommends that, during the 1989-90 year, Legal Aid only employ two paid directors to deal with McGill students' concerns," from the report.

All further discussion on Legal Aid was tabled until the next Council meeting.

Lefebvre said she hoped to see a more complete discussion of the Clinic's problems next time.

More information please!

Although SSMU's first Council meeting was announced in the *Tribune*, there were no notices posted on the University Centre's front doors regarding the time and venue of the meeting. No notice was submitted to the "Events" listings in the *Daily*.

Fourth floor party gets out of hand

by Susana Bejar

A raging McGill student bit former Students' Society VP Finance Titi Nguyen, on the finger this Saturday at the Welcome Week four-floors bash. And Nguyen had to get a tetanus shot. And now he has a big boo-boo.

The four-floors party, Welcome Week's grand finale, got out of hand when party types, sick of waiting in the line that extended from the Union Building to Sherbrooke Street, rushed the Union's main entrance.

During the melee, the doors to the Alley, the bar located in the

basement of the Union building, were ripped off their hinges and seven Montréal police cars were summoned to disperse the commotion.

The crowd allegedly rushed the doors beginning at 23h30. Several CVC security personnel formed a barricade in front of the entrance and further entrance to the event was prohibited. The CVC is the food and beverage company hired by SSMU.

Those trying to get out of the building were forced to stay inside, both because of the CVC security line and because of the outside crowd pressing against the doors.

Nguyen was holding back a door that was giving way under the pressure when one irate student bit him on the finger.

"People were obnoxious on both sides of the door, while some were pushing to get in others inside were demanding refunds because their friends weren't being let in," said one man from McGill's programming Network who wished to remain anonymous.

According to the Network worker, the problem wasn't so much the amount of people inside the union building, but rather the concentration of people in particular areas.

"The most accurate figures we

have indicate there were approximately 1400 people in the building at its peak. The University centre's official capacity is 1500, and we can comfortably fit even more than that when we have to," he said.

CVC security ended up calling the police. At first, only one cruiser showed up, but backup units were soon summoned. The officers entered the Union through the broken Alley doors and waded through the students shouting "Go home! Go home!"

The crowd dispersed after the police made their appearance and peace and tranquility were restored to the noble folk in charge of Welcome Week.

Women's Union changes

Carol Bethune

After the successful completion of an exhausting schedule of activities during the previous school year, the McGill Women's Union plans to reenergize and reorganize this year.

Women's Union members say they will re-examine their constitution during a retreat this fall. The twenty-year-old constitution will be changed to reflect the new directions Women's Union members hope to pursue.

"We want to put in constitutional terms new ways of thinking about women's groups and feminism by recognizing all women's experience. What follows from this is acting on our new focus," Women's Union Co-Coordinator Lisa Hardin said.

The Women's Union membership will expand to include a wider range of ages, races and academic backgrounds, encourage disabled woman to get involved and strengthen ties with other women's groups on campus.

"We want to find out why the membership tends to be mostly white and mostly Arts students," Hardin says.

At meetings this year, Union members plan to emphasize discussion of the feelings of the participants and encourage support, understanding and affirmation between women.

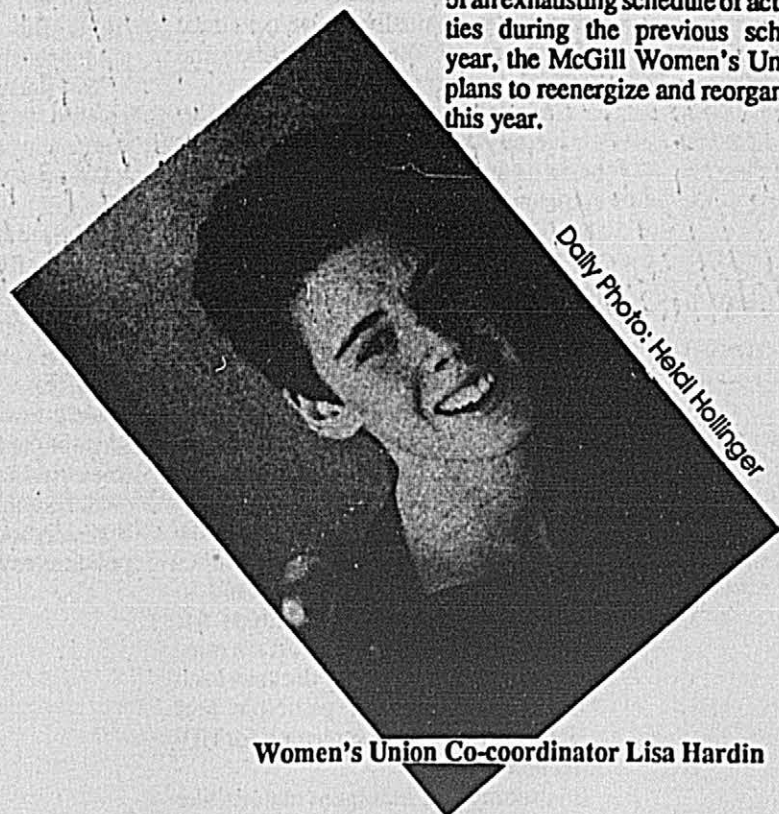
Hardin said, "We feel it's really important that the women who go to McGill feel that this is their Women's Union, that they can be a part of it. That if they have anything they need or want to discuss feel free to come up and talk about it because we're very open and flexible. It's in their control."

"For example, with the issue of racism, acknowledging that all of us are influenced by racism in our society," Hardin says.

"What we want to do is not just talk about it but try to discover how it influences our lives, and how we can unlearn our conditioning. Our goal this year is to begin this process of self-education," she added.

Though the group's funding was cut this year by Students' Society Joint Management Committee, Hardin said they are comfortable with the amount of money they've received.

She added the Union's funding cuts were made because the group did not spend all of the money they received last year. They will be asking for more money next year when the planned restructuring is done.



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Women's Union Co-coordinator Lisa Hardin

New AIDS policies point

Universities across Canada are gathering forces to draft new, comprehensive policies for dealing with AIDS cases on campus. Meanwhile a Nova Scotia based student Union, SUNS, struggles to create a far-reaching AIDS resource base for student unions across Canada. In the face of administrative hesitancy students have shown a determination to unite and educate each other.

BY KAREN VALIHORA

In Montréal, there are 445 known cases of AIDS. Researchers have developed a rough formula for estimating the rate at which the disease will spread. They multiply the known existing amount of cases 40-50. That means about 20,000 Montréalers have been exposed to the AIDS virus. In Canada, out of 1,717 reported cases of AIDS, 929 people have died. And the Federal Centre for AIDS estimates that 30,000 to 50,000 Canadians are infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

Universities have been slow to enter the uncharted territory of dealing with students, faculty and non-academic employees who may be carrying a serious, communicable disease. Prejudices about the dangers AIDS carriers are said to represent still exist, yet no medical evidence supports the fears of transmission through body contact or close proximity.

Consequently, newly released university policies are a mixture of caution and reasonable, humanitarian principles—a mixture that leaves many wondering just whose rights they purport to protect.

Representatives of the University of British Columbia, Carleton University in Ottawa, Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University, and Concordia University in Montreal are enthusiastic about their universities' new policies. They glowed with pride to have one formulated, but were often unsure of what exactly it said. UBC's AIDS policy is 5 short paragraphs, but administrators regard it as a major achievement.

The key debates are focussed on mandatory testing for all University members, secured accessibility to facilities for those who test HIV positive,

job security for university employees who prove infected, rights to personal privacy balanced with public rights to knowledge, and anti-discrimination guarantees and preventive education programs.

Student concerns have been raised both by administrative cautions, and by the few new policies to be drafted. There is a reassuring amount of student activity across Canada, some of it really ambitious, some of it witty, all of it, unlike administrative policy, direct and to the point. On many campuses, faced with reluctance on the part of university administrations to confront the issue of AIDS, students have taken the job of educating their peers into their own hands.

The policies

Community groups, the media, and national umbrella organizations like the Canadian Aids Society [CAS] have berated universities for their slowness in forming and implementing AIDS policies. Community educators predict that as the number of AIDS cases grows, caution will grow to panic and hysteria if universities are not prepared with rational and humane policies for dealing with the growing numbers of students and staff who have AIDS. Says Fiona Nelson, member of the Ontario Public Education Panel on AIDS, "for goodness sake, get the policy in place before you

need it. Because, if you need it, University stampeding and panic and hysteria can really cloud your judgement. Just because it's an academic institution doesn't mean they aren't capable of hysteria."

According to Nelson, AIDS policies are even more important at the university level, where most students "are either sexually active or thinking about it".

Carleton University is currently the only Ontario university with an official AIDS policy. It rests on two basic provisions: no discrimination against employees or students who have tested HIV positive, and the necessity for putting solid educational programs in place. Carleton has guaranteed AIDS victims admission, employment, and protection of privacy.

Carleton has also guaranteed complete access to facilities to AIDS victims, including labs, cafeterias, and residence housing, an especially controversial area.

University of Ottawa rector Antoine Diorio points out, "This type of thing looks fine and open minded on first glance, but we must look very carefully at it". Under Carleton confidentiality rules, people with AIDS will be living in Carleton residences without their roommates being aware of it.

But according to Internal communications manager Heather Brown, "Carleton's policy is based on the medical evidence of how the disease has spread—AIDS is not an easy disease to get. People living and working together are not going to be contaminated. That is what extensive medical study has shown us. It's types of sexual behaviour, use of intravenous drug needles, things like that, that spread AIDS, and this is where educational programs must be focussed. The philosophy behind this policy is that you don't get AIDS living and working together."

"Carleton is committed to reviewing each case individually, so we can make adjustments as the need arises," she added.

Canada's largest university, the University of Toronto, with 50,000 students and 12,000 staff members, has come under attack for moving slowly in the fight to develop coherent policy. Their faculty of medicine has just recently drafted a proposal for itself, which is to be reviewed for application to the general university community. But this policy will not come into effect until at least Spring of 1989.

Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia came out with its official policy last week, and it is the first in the province. Dalhousie guarantees absolute confidentiality, subject to the limitations of federal and provincial law, and to required information regulations for employee benefits packages. At the same time, the Dalhousie policy declares itself "strongly opposed in principle and practice to mandatory screening for HIV infection".

It is roomy and indulgent clauses like this one that have student activist groups

in the Maritimes very vocal. Policies all sound good, but what are the consequences? Those whose rights are the former chairman of the Nova Scotia [SUNS]

Proportionally, Vancouver has the largest number of AIDS cases in Canada. The University of British Columbia's policy requires the university to continue working or to become incapable of studies or threaten to drop out. The policy includes "The policy includes 'sufferers will be treated appropriately.' To excessive risk, it could update the policy, which would include medical information."

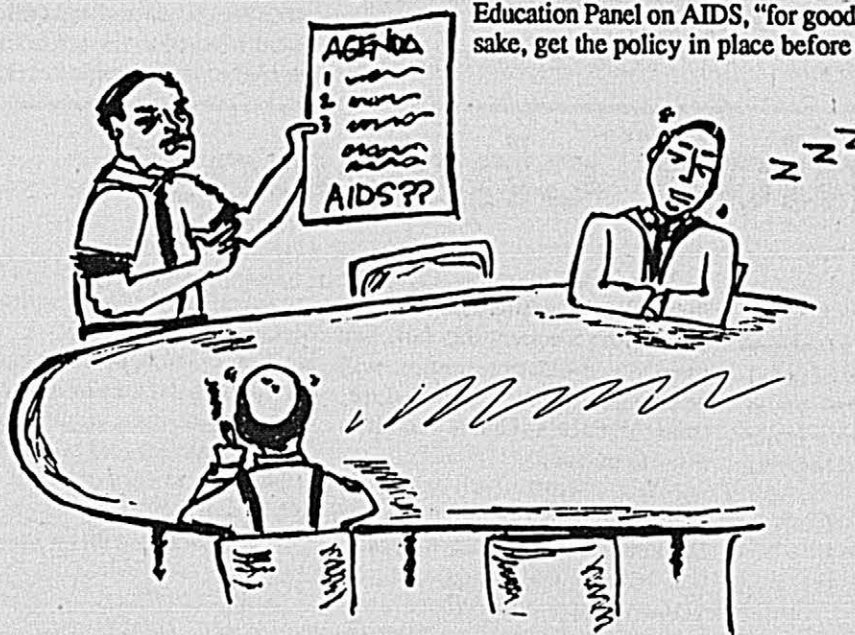
Dalhousie Law School Professor John Trainer is currently involved in a student-organized AIDS project to be presented at the World AIDS Conference next week. He

"We don't want governments and administrators prepared to say to be said, and students will be told we have to save ourselves and themselves and couldn't possibly do well."

of the policies, like those at Acadia, have a keep up with medical provisions have more pure medical sense. Should any startling light, the policies are appropriately."

"Similarly, all the policies I've seen have a disclaimer, and that AIDS on campus. There is no need for disclaimer, to be individually. The 'everything' to ensure equal opportunity disclaimer, which is unnecessary," Trainer added.

"Very few people have a sense of numbers, like this could become a said, 'It could become than anybody thinks policies leave very l



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Trainer added, "It is very difficult to
know one's rights when the policies are
filled with these disclaimers. the policies
could ultimately be useless. The rights of
the students and faculty must be made
very clear".

The Student Movement

"The whole crisis in AIDS began in the
school system when a student was
removed from school for testing HIV
positive last year," says Reardon. "As
chair of SUNS I was given a mandate to
respond to this." Consequently, SUNS
made a detailed representation to the
Nova Scotia Task Force on Aids.

"We outlined clearly what we believed
were the rights of those who tested
positive for HIV, what we believed were
the responsibilities of students,
universities, and governments," he said,
"We were encouraged to follow up, and
together, SUNS has made a commitment
to the establishment of an education
community.

"We don't think governments or
university administrations are prepared
to say what needs to be said, and we
believe students will listen to what we
have to say. We are students doing for
themselves what others couldn't possibly
do as well," he added.

"Just to demonstrate, the Nova Scotian
provincial government has funded us
every step of the way, but have made it
clear they don't want their name
attached. They don't want to be
responsible for pamphlets we produce
with explicit information about sex, but
at the same time, they realize it has to be
done," Reardon said.

Politically, SUNS, which represents the
University of King's College, Dalhousie,
Mount Saint Vincent University, Nova
Scotia College of Applied Art, Acadia
University and St. Francis Xavier
University, calls for guarantees that
AIDS infected students will not be
removed from school, confidentiality,
and eventually wants to see freedom of
sexual orientation outlined in the Human
Rights Act.

This summer, SUNS' student
governments have made a commitment
to sit down with their universities and
establish a policy on AIDS. SUNS
guidelines will be used as a model to form
AIDS policies at each university.

"Each student union, regardless of
administration, has set an objective this
year regarding their own AIDS policy
regarding education, access, and
confidentiality," says Trainer.

The Ontario Federation of Students,
led by Shelley Potter, has launched an
orientation week project to distribute
"condom wallets" to all new students,
along with an information brochure.
Member campuses were given the option
to distribute the brochure, the wallets, or
both.

"Local campus associations ordered
what they wanted as an orientation thing,
and also ordered supplies if they were
having AIDS awareness weeks," said
Potter.

Altogether, five Ontario University
student unions took advantage of the
offer, including the University of
Western Ontario, the University of
Ottawa, Laurentian University, and the
Universities of Toronto and Waterloo.

The wallet's outside flap warns students
'Don't Get Screwed', while inside it
reads 'Use Condom Sense'.

According to Potter, there have not yet
been negative reactions to the campaign,
although she claims "I'm ready for
them". "All we wanted to do with the
condoms was initiate discussion and
raise awareness, not dictate sexual
mores, as some people seem to think."

Last year, Quebec Education Minister
Claude Ryan forbade the free
distribution of condoms in Quebec
schools and colleges, claiming they
would encourage promiscuity.

Student Battles

York University student Ron Kelley
speaks at length about his infamous
AIDS hotline at the university, which in
its three months of operation last spring
answered about 520 calls and distributed
around 11,000 pamphlets.

"We lost our university funding last
June, because they [administration] felt
we weren't credible," says Kelley. "But
we tied ourselves to the Aids Committee
of Toronto, and got a panel of seven
lawyers to help us. The university has
become alot more receptive," says
Kelley, "They have to give us some
freedom."

Students fighting to help combat AIDS
and raise awareness about responsible
sexuality frequently find themselves
battling conservative University
administrations as well as the disease
itself. The Sexually Transmitted
Diseases clinic at University of Toronto
also lost their funding, after they started
distributing condoms. They were
accused of acting irresponsibly by the

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university administration.

This September, SUNS distributed an
AIDS information brochure and condom
package to their member student unions.
At St. Francis Xavier University, the
administration threatened to cut funding
of the student union.

"It's dangerous to start doing anything
about AIDS on university
campuses," says Kelley.

Dalhousie is considering some
retaliation.

Daily graphic: Maureen Thompson



"We might go over there and distribute
the condoms ourselves," said Student
Union president Juanita Montalvo.

Canadian national associations like the
Canadian Association of University
Teachers [CAUT], Medcore, and the
Association of Universities and Colleges
of Canada [AUCC] are helping
universities to draft their AIDS policies.
CAUT has made setting
recommmendations and guidelines for

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entirely out of the picture. According to
visiting scholar Margaret Duckett, "the
faculty of medicine made a proposal to
Senate to adopt a policy sometime last
year, and the response was no such policy
was needed. Meanwhile, Concordia has
drafted a reasonably detailed policy they
are refining currently.

"Montréal has the second largest
proportion of AIDS victims of any city in
Canada. The Chairman of the faculty of
Medicine Dr. Jack Gilmour is also a
member of the Canadian Aids
Association," she said, "I would have
thought it would have been appropriate
for McGill to show some leadership in
this area."

"It is the responsibility of an
educational institution to make sure
people are informed. The statistics say
that one out of every 150 Montrealers is
an AIDS victim," added Duckett.
Clearly, it would be fantasy to assume
nobody at McGill has AIDS.

universities a top priority for their first
meeting on September 17. Medcore is
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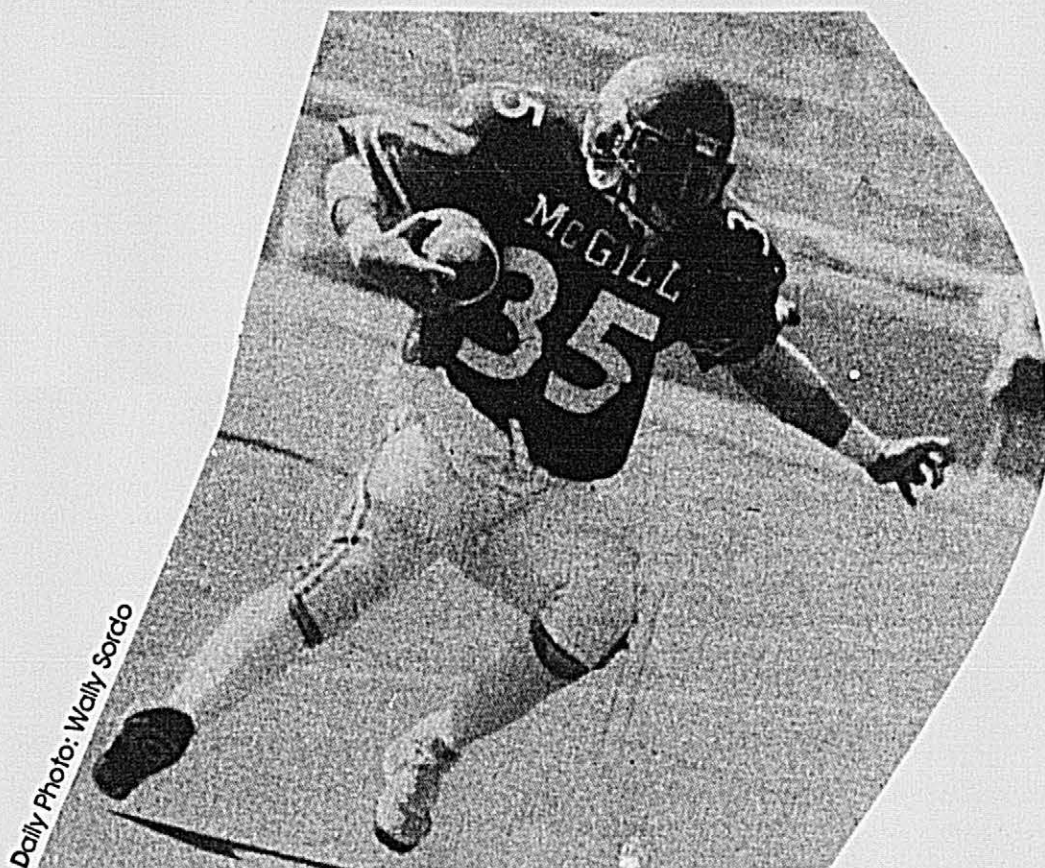
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McGill slaughters Carleton's team, 45-8



MONTREAL (CUP)—Bryan Fuller, the McGill Redmen's fifth-year quarterback, completed seven passes for 155 yards, while fullback Gerry Ifill, a native of Ottawa, rushed for an unprecedented four touchdowns in the first half to lead the Redmen, defending national champions, to a 45-8 route of the Carleton Ravens in front of a hometown crowd of 3000 at Molson Stadium.

Despite the loss of four offensive linemen from last year, the McGill offense had little difficulty against a lackluster Raven defense. McGill, led by a 119 yard performance by All-Canadian running back Mike Soles, accumulated 390 yards of total offense and scored six times on their first eight possessions.

Meanwhile, the Ravens could only muster a total of 263 yards, most of those (176 yards) against an unmotivated second-half McGill defense.

The Ravens, starting mostly sophomores and rookies, could not adjust to the Redmen's experienced defense and offensive backfield.

"We were a little bit nervous and I think we beat ourselves," 3rd year Carleton quarterback Steve Fretwell said.

Half of McGill's six touchdowns came after three of the Ravens' six turnovers.

"We only have three 4th-year players and our inexperience burned us," Fretwell adds.

Similarly, the young Raven offensive line, led by returning sophomores Marino Verzeroli, Carl Coulter, and Jim Cunningham, allowed four quarterback sacks to McGill's one.

The Redmen jumped to a quick 38-0 first-half lead on touchdowns from Ifill (4), Soles (1) and a Chuck Petitpas field goal. The Ravens were able to shorten that lead with a one yard touchdown run, coupled with a two-point conversion, by rookie quarterback Rob Lucas at 12:55 of the third quarter, but were never really in contention. The Redmen concluded the scoring on a 45 yard touchdown pass by Bryan Fuller early in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we played terrific" Pat Sheahan, the Redmen's offensive co-ordinator, said.

"We had a few drop balls, but otherwise Soles played great and so did our whole offense," Sheahan said, regarding on pre-season remarks that the loss of six starters on offense would inhibit their offensive productivity.

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Women's Field Hockey

The 18th Annual McGill Invitational Women's Field Hockey Tournament takes place at Molson Stadium this weekend. Four teams from the University of Toronto, the University of New Brunswick, Queen's University and Guelph University will compete in the round-robin tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

This year's Martlets' team will feature nine returning veterans and a rookie coach, Jennifer Kinnear, who coached the women's Québec national under-19 and under-21 teams for two years. She is also certified by the National Coaching Association of Canada as a national Level One coach.

McGill will play on Saturday against Carleton and UNB at 8h30 and 12h30, respectively. On Sunday, they play Guelph at 8h30, Toronto at 11h30 and Queen's at 13h30.

Women and Men's Soccer

McGill hosted the annual Old Four Soccer Tournament, last weekend. The tournament saw the University of Western Ontario champion over Queen's 1-0 in the women's final and the University of Toronto defeat Queen's 2-1 for the men's title.

The Martlets lost their first semi-final game against Queen's on Saturday 3-1, but won the consolation match on Sunday against Toronto 1-0. Barbra Bruckert scored both goals for McGill. In the men's games, the Redmen went scoreless in a 1-0 loss to Queen's on Saturday, but also won the consolation match against Western on Sunday in a 1-0 score. Valerio Gazzecola was McGill's lone goal scorer.

Football

Gerry Ifill, McGill's third year fullback, won the OQIFC Player of the Week and the CJAD/FM 96 People's Choice MVP. Ifill was awarded for his four touchdown performance against Carleton this past weekend. During the game, he tied an OQIFC record for the most touchdowns in a game set by Bishop's Doug Johnson in 1984.

Ifill will receive dinner for four at the Maritime restaurant at the Ritz Carleton Hotel for the People's Choice award. This weekend's Shaugnessy Game against Concordia will be broadcast nationally on TSN on Saturday at 15h00.

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"I do not support this clause
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gays are abnormal," Smith said.

"The impact of this clause has
caused, for the first time ever, the
gay and lesbian community to work
together to campaign against
Clause 28," he said.

Despite the descrimination
caused by the passage of Clause 28,
Smith is hopeful about the future of
gays and lesbians in Britain. He
said more people are supporting
gay and lesbian rights than ever as a
result of Clause 28. It has also re-
sulted in the consolidation of differ-
ent radical movements. Smith also
said it led to links between gay and

lesbian rights activists and working
class socialists.

Despite British Prime Minister
Margaret Thatcher and her conser-
vative policies, the British are more
tolerant and ready to accept the
differences in society, Smith
added.

"We can make progress as long
as we do it in the proper way" he
said.

According to the three Québec
speakers who addressed the gay
caucus, the situation for gays and
lesbians in Montréal "is not para-
dise" although they don't face the
same problems as their British
counterparts. Gays are confined by
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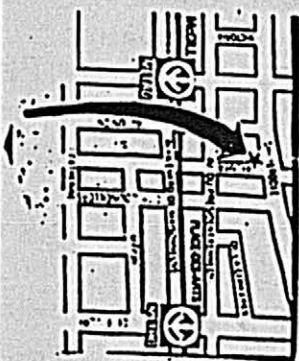
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Great seats for Amnesty International Concert on Saturday Sept. 17. Call 284-5662. I have 10 tickets, asking \$70 each.

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374 - PERSONAL

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McGill Nightline welcomes you back for another great year! Have a question? Feel like chatting? We're here Monday to Friday, 9 pm to 3 am, 398-6246.

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Skaal! Come join the McGill Scandinavian Club. We welcome students of any background, Viking or not. Uncle Sven wants you! Call Yetta at 848-9589.

385 - NOTICES

We are looking for all former McConnell Outlaws, interested new players in general. (848-0290) or Heather (845-6213).

Worship for a University Community. St. Martha's In-The-Basement meets every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 3521 University St. for informal, ecumenical worship. Call Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

Weight loss support groups are being run this fall at McGill. No charge for participation. For more information please call Carmen Mikhail at 398-6117 or 849-6807.

Americans in Canada for Dukakis needs McGill volunteers for largest absentee voter drive ever. Independents and concerned Republicans welcome. 288-3896 anytime.

Animal Rights! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

We need a kick-ass heavy dub funky drummer immediately. power stomping thrash and cool jazz a must. Challenges galore. Post-Alternative attitude also helpful. Records!! Tours!! Chriss: 284-6058, leave message.

The McGill University Band is seeking accomplished instrumentalists who are registered in faculties other than music. Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday, 4-6 pm. If you are interested in participating in this ensemble, please contact Tom Talamantes. (398-5034).

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